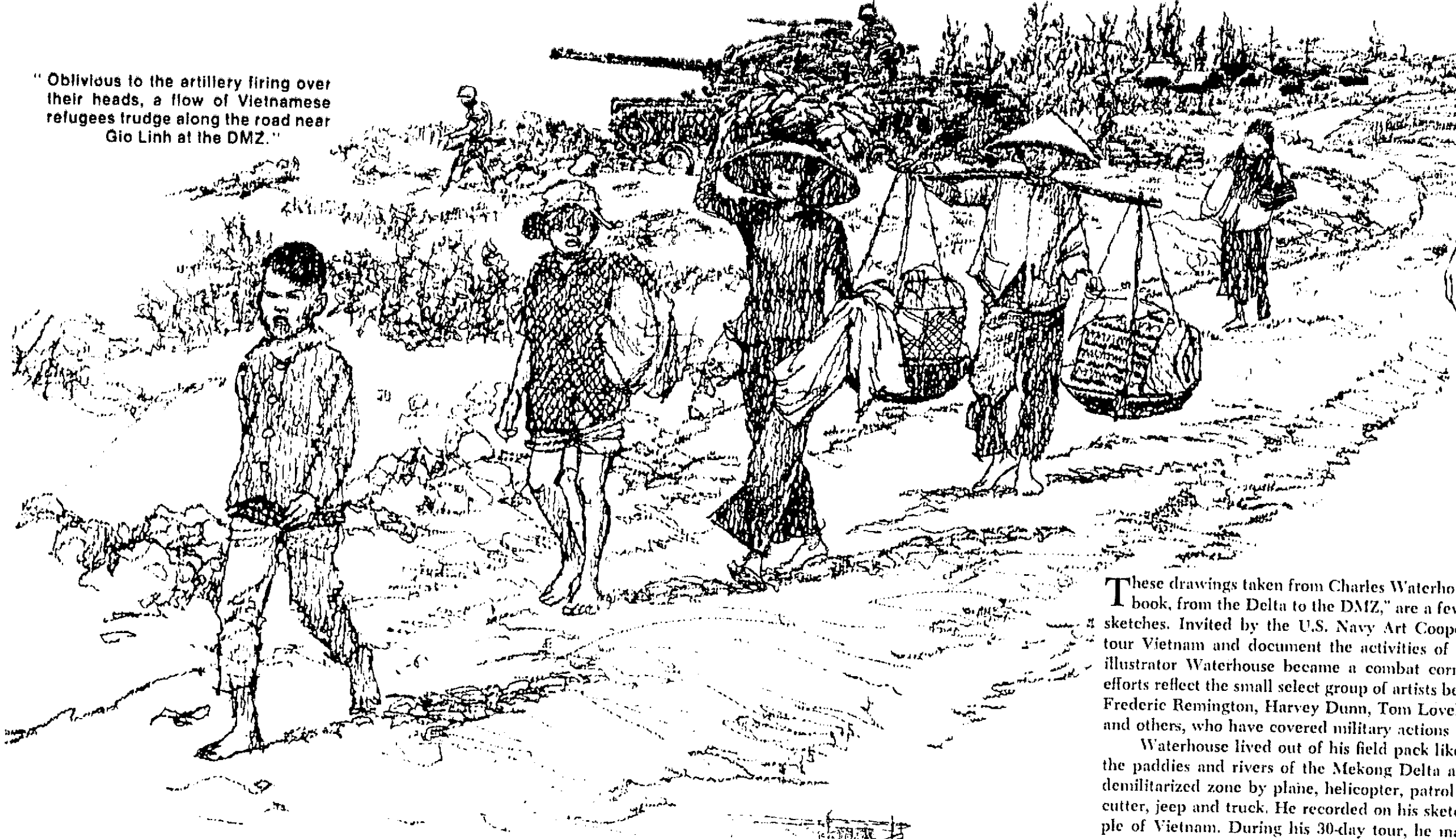


From the DELTA to the DMZ...

"Oblivious to the artillery firing over their heads, a flow of Vietnamese refugees trudges along the road near Gio Linh at the DMZ."



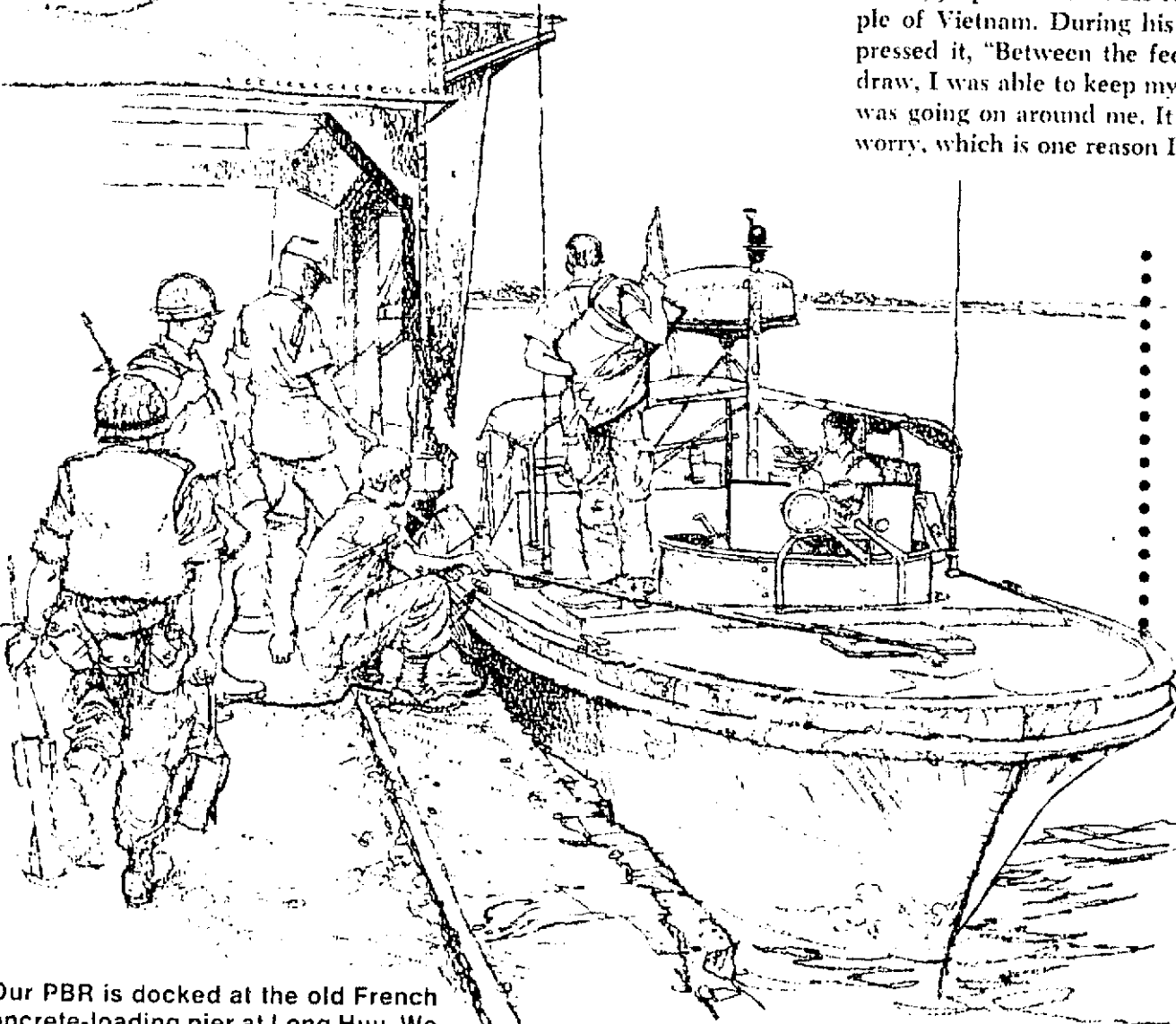
ONCE A MARINE...

Illustrator Charles Waterhouse is no stranger to war. Having served with the 5th Marine Div. on Iwo Jima during World War II, he was somewhat at home again as he sketched the Marines stationed in I Corps, South Vietnam.
A resident of Edison, N.J., Waterhouse's work is seen frequently in newspapers, books and magazines. His work in Vietnam will become a part of the combat art collections of the Navy and Marines.

These drawings taken from Charles Waterhouse's recent book, "Vietnam Sketchbook, from the Delta to the DMZ," are a few of many impressive and powerful sketches. Invited by the U.S. Navy Art Cooperation and Liaison Committee to tour Vietnam and document the activities of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps, illustrator Waterhouse became a combat correspondent. His artistic-reportorial efforts reflect the small select group of artists before him, such as Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, Harvey Dunn, Tom Lovell, Steven R. Kidd, Howard Brodie and others, who have covered military actions from the Civil War to Vietnam.
Waterhouse lived out of his field pack like any combat Marine. He traveled the paddies and rivers of the Mekong Delta and the hills and foxholes near the demilitarized zone by plane, helicopter, patrol boat, mine sweeper, Coast Guard cutter, jeep and truck. He recorded on his sketch pads the sights, places and people of Vietnam. During his 30-day tour, he made some 473 drawings. As he expressed it, "Between the feeling of unreality and the concentration necessary to draw, I was able to keep my mind on what I was doing—not where I was or what was going on around me. It was only when I was not drawing that I had time to worry, which is one reason I managed to make so many sketches."



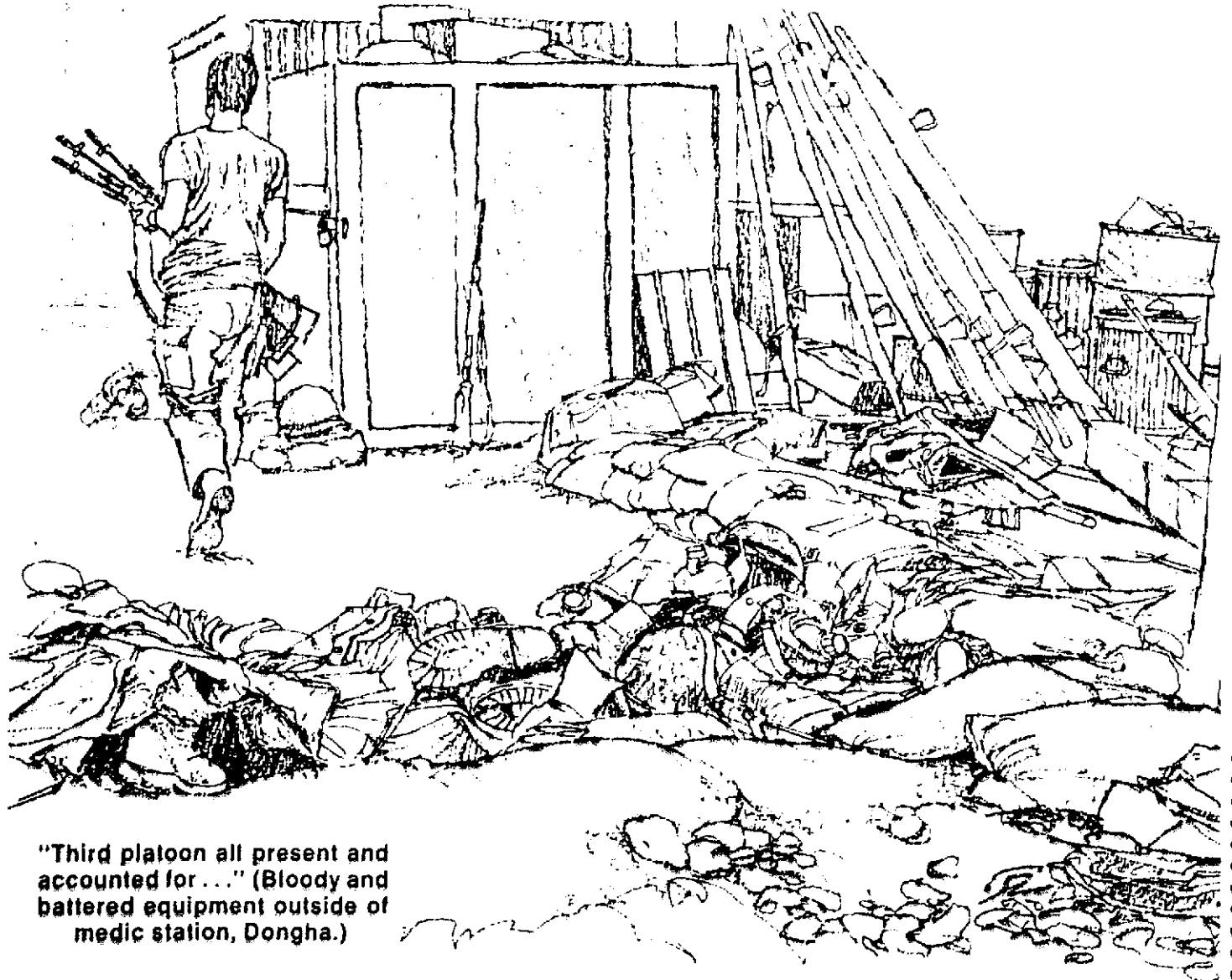
"Helping Hand"



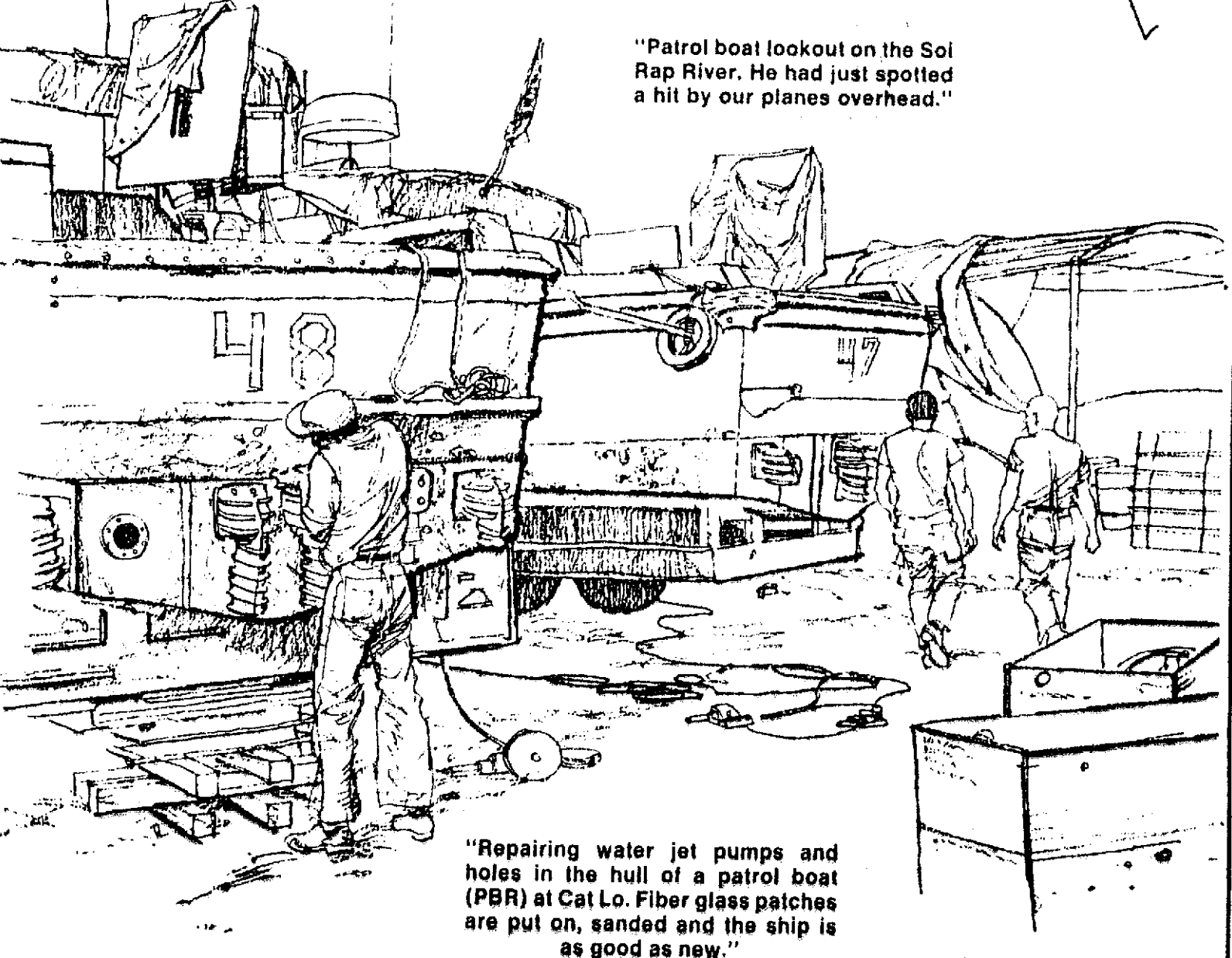
"Our PBR is docked at the old French concrete-loading pier at Long Huu. We are getting ready to shove off for Nha Be with a sick infantryman. His left foot is badly infected from mosquito bites and paddy water."



"Patrol boat lookout on the Soi Rap River. He had just spotted a hit by our planes overhead."



"Third platoon all present and accounted for..." (Bloody and battered equipment outside of medic station, Dongha.)



"Repairing water jet pumps and holes in the hull of a patrol boat (PBR) at Cat Lo. Fiber glass patches are put on, sanded and the ship is as good as new."



* A Vacant Apartment Costs You Money. Rent It With A Want Ad. *

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday
Afternoon
at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas.
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Alex. H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones
Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

Member of the Associated
Press

The Associated Press is en-
titled exclusively to the use for
publication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper,
as well as all AP news dis-
patches.

Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates
(Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and
neighboring towns —

Per week 35
Per year, Office only . . . 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Ne-
vada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike,
and Clark Counties —
One Month 1.20
Three Months 2.90
Six Months 5.25
One Year 10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.30
One Year 12.00

All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month 1.30
Three Months 3.90
One Year 15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months 6.75
Nat'l Advertising
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Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387
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Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shriv-
er Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
How poor are they who have
not patience! What would did ever
heal but by degrees. - Shakes-
peare said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Rev. Booker T. Williams of
Little Rock, Ark., will preach
at the Mt. Pleasant C.M.E.
Church Sunday October 6 at 11
a.m.

The Rev. Williams is the brother
of Mrs. Emma L. Green of
1212 West 4th street, and the
brother-in-law of Mrs. Pearl Wil-
liams of the Two-Mile Branch
Community.

He is a native of Two-Mile
Branch, and was a member of
that church until the family moved
to Texarkana.

He is presently a member and
assistant pastor of the Mt. Zion
Baptist Church Little Rock.

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce that the following are
candidates for public office sub-
ject to action of the General El-
ection in November.

For Representative
JAMES E. PRUDEN JR.

BARBS

If you haven't time to do
something, ask for help from
the busy man and bypass the
loafers.

People who never save
for a rainy day always want
to shelter under someone
else's umbrella.

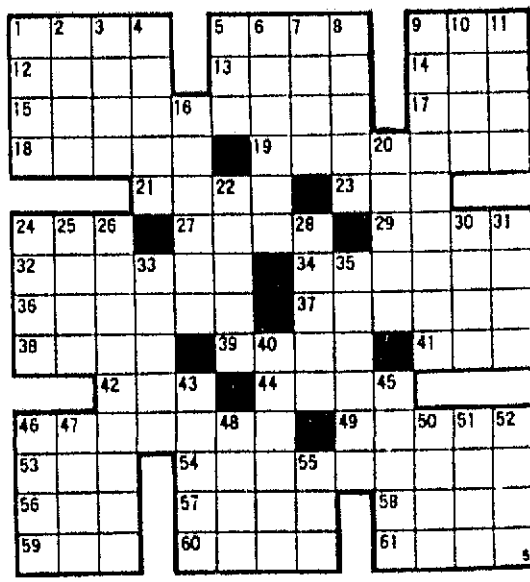
The only sure way to assert
your claim to the right-of-way



over a truck is to travel in a
hearse.

What's Missing?

ACROSS
1 water and
5 Ham and
9 Painting is
an
12 Persia
13 Ireland
14 Long fish
15 Homesick-
ness
17 Cuckoo
blackbird
18 Celanese
19 Canadian
province
21 Rivulet
23 Health
resort
24 Pea
27 Presently
29 Turkish
dignitaries
32 Forms to a
line (var.)
34 Printing
mistakes
36 Emend
37 Sponsor
38 Mint
39 Nail used in
mining
41 Tiny (Scot.)
42 The det.
43 Dismounted
46 Jails
49 Tapestry
53 Exclamation
54 Buoyant
56 Males
57 Winter
vehicle
58 Comfort
59 Dance step
60 Spanish jar
61 on the
wrist
DOWN
1 Fish parts
2 in the
fire
3 Demolish
4 Penetrate
5 Slippery
as an
6 Just a
7 Broad smile
8 "Please take
your"
(pl.)
9 Gelatinous
substances
10 Hindu queen
11 Singing
group
16 Gets up
20 Separated
22 Misplaces
24 Animal
preserve
(var.)
25 Margarine
28 Separations
29 Asian
kingdom
30 Minute
particle
31 Capital of
Yemen
33 Baseball
teams
35 Arranged
like rays
40 Quantity
(dial.)
43 Human
trunk
45 Attempts
46 Ceremonial
pageant
47 American
ostrich
48 Feminine
nickname
50 A
bargain
51 Handle
52 Get in
55 Girl's name



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

94. Apartments Furnished

NICE TWO ROOM furnished
apartment with private bath.
Phone PR7-5270. 10-2-4tp

3. Lost

LOST. . . BOXER DOG. Name
is "Kernel" Call PR7-5251
or three miles on Springhill
Road, Robin Meloy. 10-5-4tc

WIN AT BRIDGE

Brilliance Is Often Luck

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 5
♠ 10 5 4
♥ 8 7
♦ A K J 9 8 3
♣ 6 2
WEST
♠ Q 9
♥ Q J 10 6 2
♦ 6 5 4
♣ K J 7
EAST
♠ K 8 6 3 2
♥ 9 5 4
♦ Q 10
♣ 10 9 3
SOUTH (D)
♠ A J 7
♥ A K 3
♦ 7 2
♣ A Q 8 5 4
North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q

"Why does it always hap-
pen to me?" moaned the un-
lucky expert. "What have I
ever done to deserve this?"
We stopped to listen and here
is his latest tale of woe:

It seems that he was in a
perfectly normal three no-
trump contract. Everyone else
made three or four odd. He
went down three tricks.

He won the heart lead, led
a diamond to dummy and fin-
essed the jack. So did most
of the other players. The only
difference is that when he
called for the jack, East pro-
duced the 10. Our unfortunate
friend returned to his hand,
led a second diamond and
called for dummy's nine.

"What a beautiful play East
made!" was our comment.

"Beautiful, nothing!" he
groaned! "A really good
player might have made that
brilliant falsecard. In fact if
I had been playing against an
expert I would have suspected
that bit of skulduggery but I
was playing against Jonesy."

"Jonesy?" We knew Jonesy
well. He was not only the
worst player in that group, he
might well be the worst player
in the world.

"It was Jonesy all right.
Furthermore, it was a typical
play for him. When I called
for the nine of diamonds he
produced a heart. His partner
asked, 'No diamonds?' He re-
plied, 'No diamonds.' Further
questioning finally got him to
search among his remaining
cards and he found his queen."

"You finally have our sym-
pathy. In addition to make
things really bad for you,
when Jonesy started to revoke
he played a card in the suit
that was going to hurt you
most. After all, Jonesy never
returns his partner's suit when
he can find some other lead."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣
Pass 5 ♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 9 4 ♥ A 7 6 5 4 ♦ Q J 2 ♣ A 3
What do you do now? (Your
partner's two spade bid was
forcing.)

A—Pass. Your partner wants
you to go to six if you can
take care of the first or sec-
ond diamond lead. You can't
do this.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner opens a
forcing two spades. You hold:
♠ K 9 4 ♥ A K 6 5 4 ♦ Q J 2 ♣ A 3
What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby, co-
author with his son Jim of (Name
Paper's) popular column, "Win At
Bridge," has written a 64-page book-
let of expert advice for his readers.
Get your copy of "Win At Bridge" by
sending name, address with zip code
and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Ad-
dress, City, State) or (Name Paper,
Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station,
New York, N.Y. 10019).

African Autos

The 41 countries of Africa
had a total of 3.8 million
motor vehicles registered as
of Jan. 1, 1968. Of this total,
1.7 million cars, trucks and
buses were registered in
South Africa.

68. Services Offered

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE.
We drill 36" concrete core
wells. For free estimate call
PR7-2640. Hope Drilling and
Water Well Co.

PERPETUAL CARE - for pro-
perty in Memory Gardens to-
morrow. Call E.L. "Skip"
White tonight. Night phone
PR7-3198, day phone: PR7-
3484 10-1-1mc

ILLNESS AT HOME? Conval-
escent needs for home care can
be bought or rented at your
Village Rexall Pharmacy, ex-
amples: wheelchairs, crutch-
es, walkers and a hospital
bed. 10-1-1mc

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will
do land clearing, pond digging,
\$12.50, and yard leveling \$10
an hour or contract \$25 min-
imum. Will come out for the
small jobs. Call Everett Orren
at 887-3358, Prescott, Ark-
ansas. 10-1-1f

CALL WALKERS NEW AND
USED furniture for commer-
cial refrigeration service and
air conditioning. PR7-6233,
9-3-1f
HEATING SYSTEMS, filters, and
controls . . . need checking now
before cold weather sets
in. A-1 Contractors, 109 West
Division, PR7-6614. 9-25-1f

WILL TAKE IN SEWING — Mrs.
Jean Williams, next door to
Butler's Florist. Call PR7-
5911. 10-2-6tc

NANCY McCOY'S BEAUTY
SALON, is having a special on
permanents during the month
of October. For an appointment
call PR7-3260. 10-4-1mc

2. Notice

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS
with a
Magnetic Sign
Robert Anthony
Call: 794-6681
P.O. Box 671 Texarkana, Texas
10-3-6tp

2. Notice

Edison said, "Putting Alcohol
in the Human Brain is like
Putting Sand in an Engine Bear-
ing." Vote Dry Nov. 5

Po. Ad paid for by C. L. Roberts
10-4-2tp

102. Real Estate Fo: Sale

DEVELOPMENT LAND FOR SALE

376 acres located between U.S.
Highway 67 East and northeast
city limits. Level to rolling ter-
rain. Near city water, electricity
and sewage. Ideal for sub-divid-
ing into the small tracts now in
great demand.

Priced at \$300.00 per acre.
\$22,800.00 cash will handle.
Balance on terms. An opportunity
for an investor, or syndicate, to
make 200 per cent profit. Call us
for particulars.
Other tracts from 30 to 2,100
acres.

FOSTER REALTY CO., Inc.

512 E. 3rd.
PR7-4691
HOPE, ARKANSAS 10-2-4tc

40. Seed & Feed

TAYLOR GRAIN CO.
NORTH HAZEL
PHONE PR7-4541

We Accept Purchase Orders
On

RYE GRASS
SEED OATS
KY-31 FESCUE
KN'OX WHEAT

CLOVERS, Crimson, Kenland Red
Orbit, White Dutch, Ladino & L.A.
S.I.

ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER
BULK - OR - SACK
SPREADER AVAILABLE

EVERGREEN FEEDS
50 LB. PAPER BAGS

RANGE MEAL ^{Book} Price
RANGE CUBES ^{Available}

SUGAR BEEF
16 PERCENT GOOD MILK
77 HOG PELLETS
DOG FOOD 9-23-12tc

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all oc-
casions, personalized, print-
ed. Stewart's Jewelry Store.
208 South Main. 9-6-1f

84. Wanted

PAINTING AND PAPER hang-
ing by the hour or job. Free
estimation. Phone PR7-2885.
C. E. Whitten. 10-4-4tp

CHRISTIAN WOMAN DESIRES
work. Will live in. Call PR7-
5945. 10-4-4tp

90. For Sale

BERMUDA HAY for sale. 45c
a bale, on field. Call 871-
2415. 10-1-6tp

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator,
good condition . . . \$35. Phone:
PR7-6941. 10-4-4tc

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE LOT,
100x196 feet. Within city limits
on Route 4 East, 1002 Park
Drive. 10-2-4tp

PILE IS soft and lofty . . . colors
retain brilliance in carpets
cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. Home
Furniture Co. 9-30-6tc

TWO BEDROOM HOME, attached
garage, 908 Park Drive
Terms to right party. PR7-
6194. 10-1-6tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS . . . can
be seen at the G. and S. Manu-
facturing Company on West
Avenue B. Telephone PR7-
6714. 9-2-1f

102. Real Estate For Sale

NICE THREE-BEDROOM home
100 x 150' corner lot, four
blocks to grammar school.
300 Foot Cypress fence,
Double - carport, Living room,
dining room carpeted. Modern
den, Kitchen, bath and show-
er. Sliding door closets in each
bedroom. Electrically cooled,
gas heated. PR7-6743. Shown
by appointment only. 9-5-1f

2. Notice

FOR LEASE MAJOR OIL COMPANY —SERVICE STATION —

..... Low Inventory
..... Reasonable Rent

Highway & Neighborhood Location

CALL:
E. J. WHITMAN
PR7-2124 9-30-6tc

80. Help Wanted Male

BOYS

Are You Interested In Making Your Own Christmas Money?

If So, Contact The Hope Star Today, They Have Two Good Paying Open Routes.

Hurry, before One Of Your Friends Beats You To This Opportunity

10-1-DH

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in
advance but ads will be accepted
over the telephone and accomo-
dation accounts allowed with the
understanding the account is
payable when statement is
rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
of Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.35
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters,
group of figures as house or tele-
phone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for
consecutive insertions. Irregu-
lar or skip date ads will take
the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising
copy will be accepted until 2 p.m.
for publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the
right to revise or edit all adver-
tisements offered for publica-
tion and to reject any objection-
able advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be re-
sponsible for errors in Want Ads
unless errors are called to our
attention after FIRST insertion
of ad and then or ONLY the One
incorrect insertion.
Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letter-
press or Offset. Call Yukon
3-2534 collect. ETTER
PRINTING COMPANY, Wash-
ington, Ark. 9-5-1f

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film De-
veloping Service—Photo's and
movie film BARRY'S QUICK
SAK No. 1 and 2. 9-24-1f

3. Lost

SMALL SHAGGY REDISH blonde
dog. Name is "Teddy". \$25.00
reward. If found call PR7-5191.
9-30-6tc

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
See me before buying or sell-
ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North
Hazel, PR7-4381. 9-7-1f

WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-
niture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main.
Give highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell - trade - or
buy. 9-7-1f

21. Used Cars

WANTED— Late model used cars
and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-
Wagen Inc. See James Gaines
or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone:
PR7-3726 or PR7-6100. 9-25-1f

WANTED - USED CARS and
trucks. Will pay cash. Harry
Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West
3rd. PR7-2522. 10-1-1f

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle
and hogs. 9-1-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 7-4404. 9-1-1f

63. Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE BARGAIN...
Unusual opportunity . . . 2
SINGER Portables reverted to
us due to suspended customer
payments. Each thoroughly
checked . . . in excellent work-
ing condition. You pay \$6.00
per month after small down
payment. Contact Fabric Cen-
ter, 107 South Main, your auth-
orized Singer Representative, or
the Singer Company, 221
East Broad Street, Texarkana,
Arkansas. Also repairs on all
makes and models. 9-27-1f

66. Sewing

BUTTON HOLES, ALTERA-
TIONS, coat heming and back
to school and fall sewing. Call
Christine Cortell PR7-5891,
505 West Avenue D. 9-23-1mc

By GILL FOX



"What do you mean, 'the GRAND total'?"

CARNIVAL

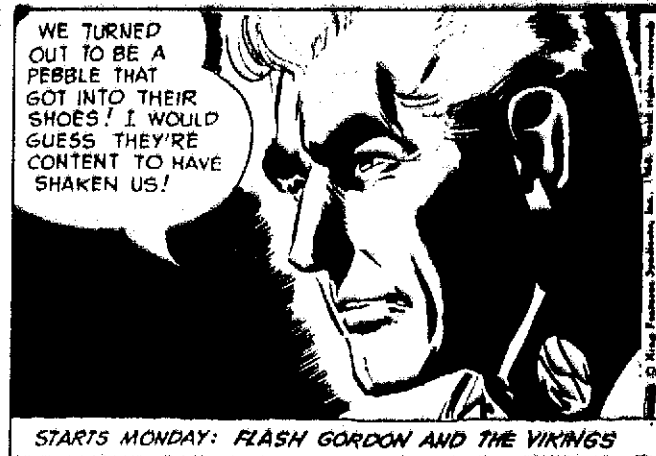
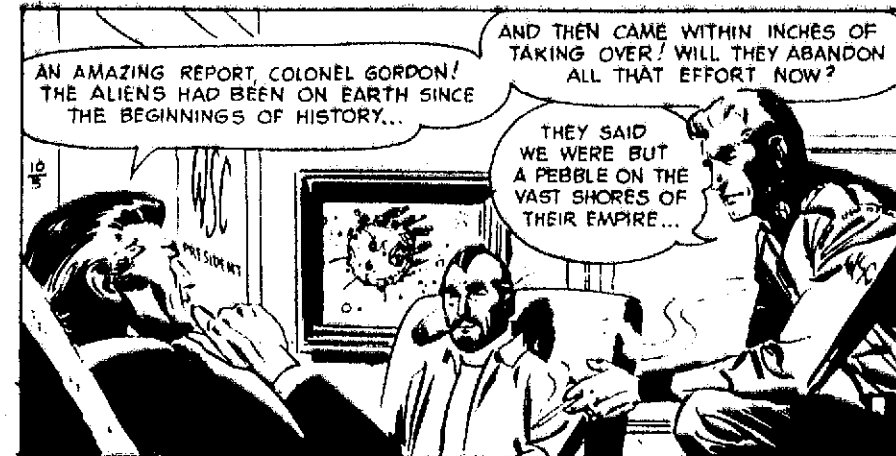
By DICK TURNER



"If that hurt you more than it did me, how come you still sit down?"

FLASH GORDON

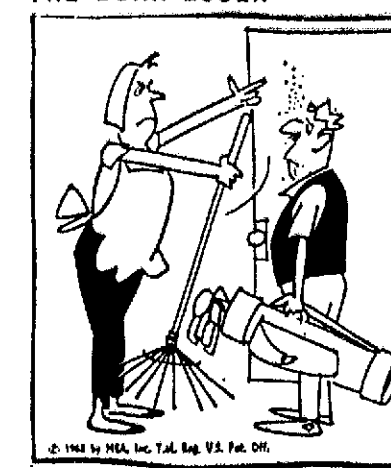
By DAN BARRY



STARTS MONDAY: FLASH GORDON AND THE VIKINGS

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

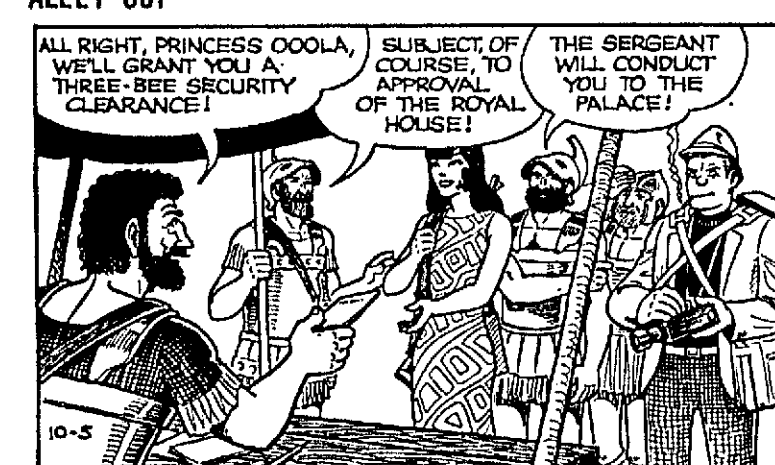
Q-When was the term "Texas Leaguer" first used?
A-In 1889. The term was first used to describe the short hits of Arthur Sunday, a player from the Texas League, who was able to maintain a batting record of .398 with the help of these "Texas Leaguers."

Q-What is the world's only museum devoted to the study of the atom?
A-The American Museum of Atomic Energy in Oak Ridge, Tenn.



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



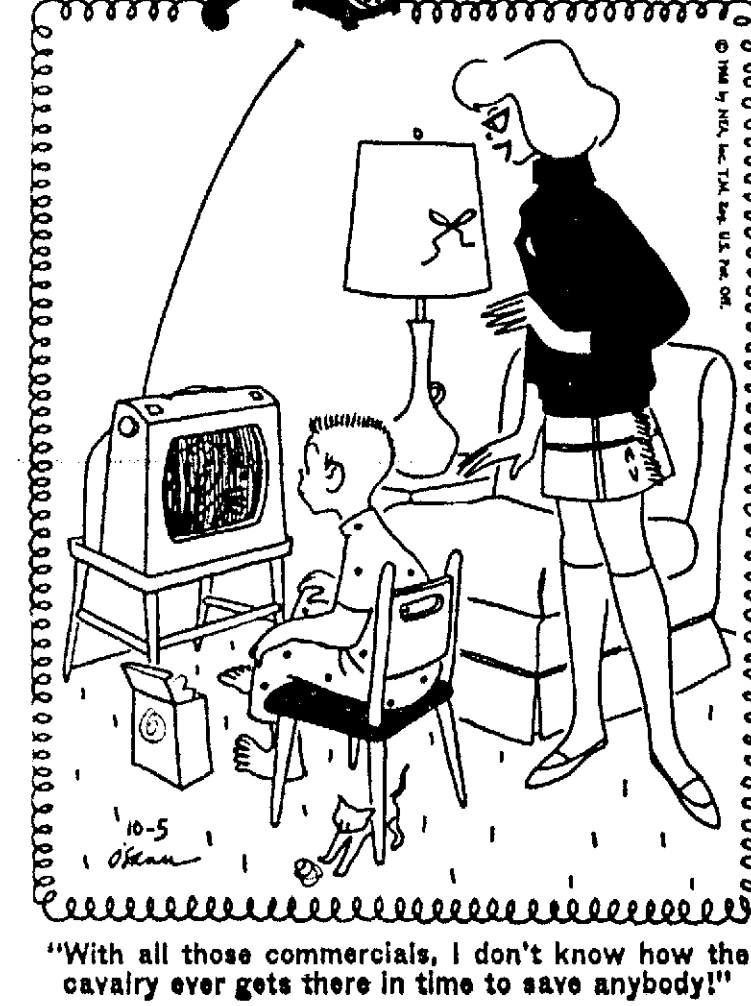
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"With all those commercials, I don't know how the cavalry ever gets there in time to save anybody!"

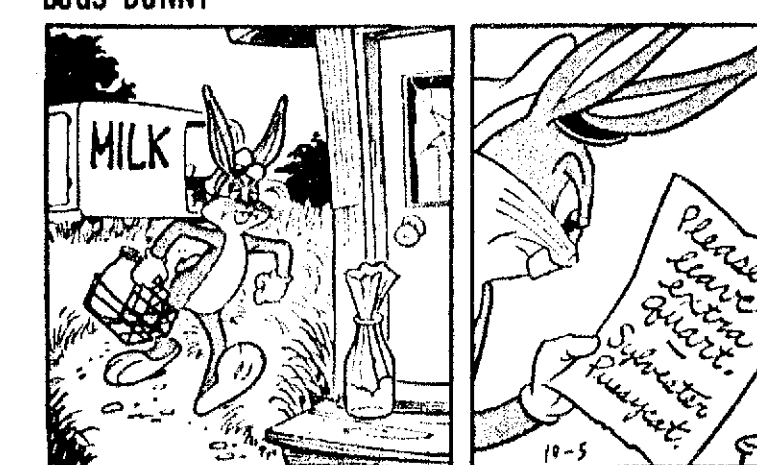
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



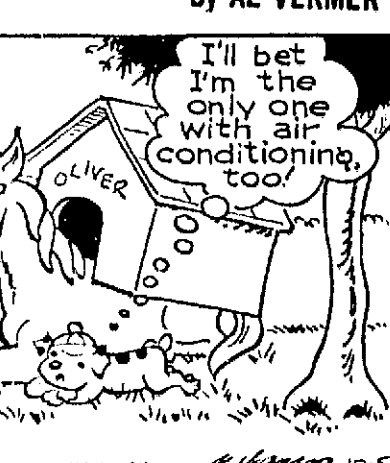
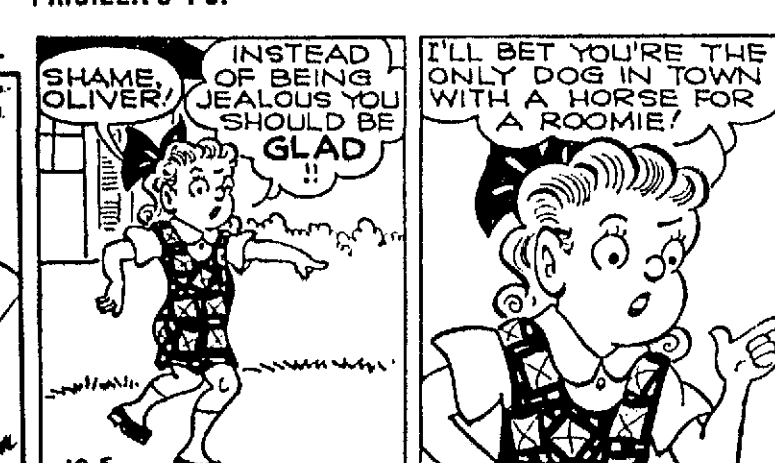
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



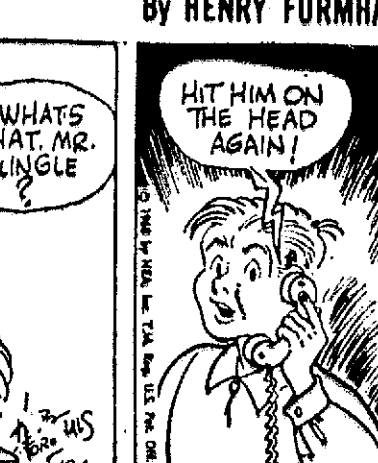
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



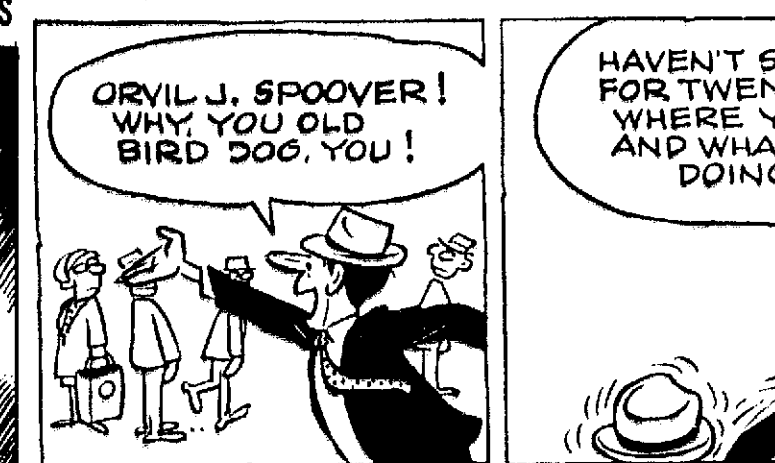
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



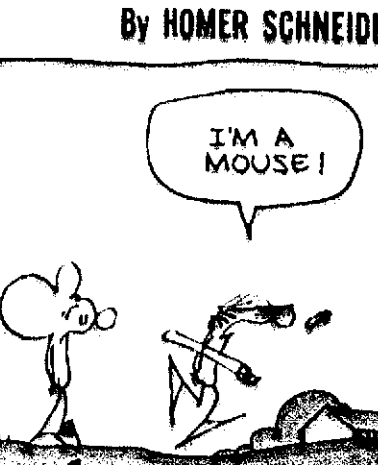
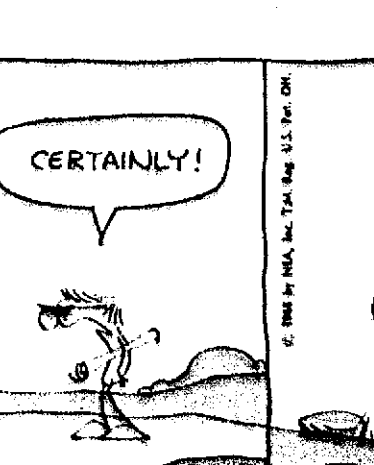
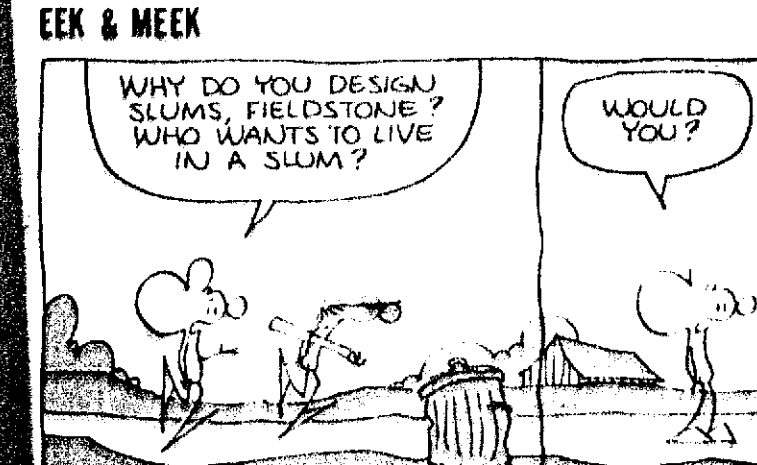
THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



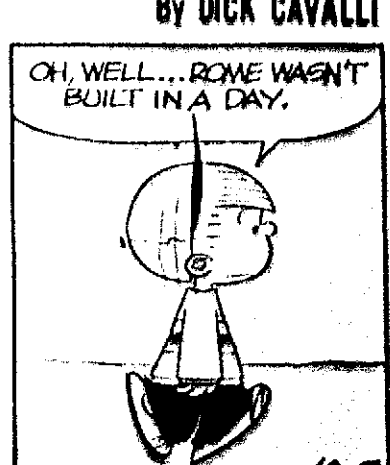
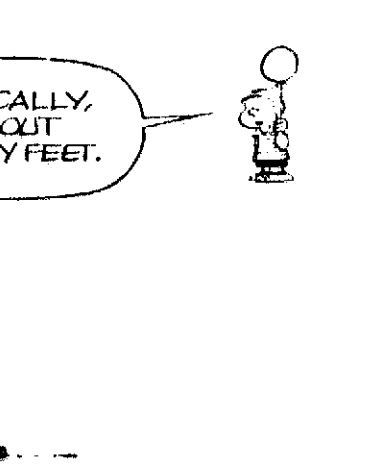
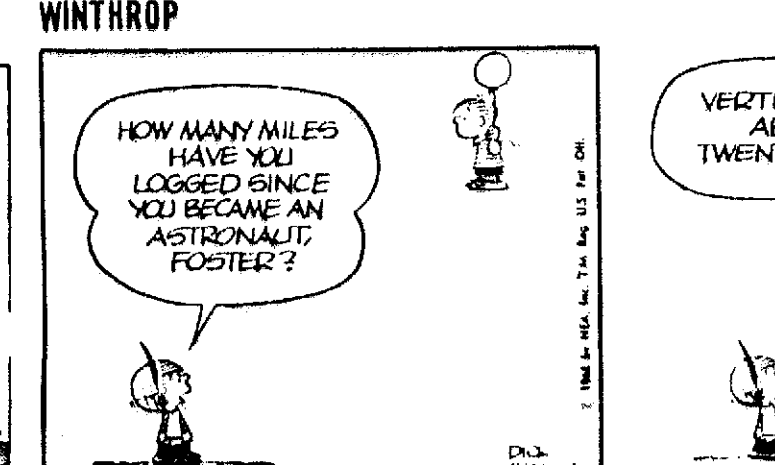
ECK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



Hope Star Sports

Malvern Runs Over Hope by 21-0

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Well, justice, your verdict was painful this time. Although they gave a top effort, the Hope Bobcats fell before a first-half onslaught and lost to Cornell Williams and his Malvern Leopards 21-0 in a 4-AA West divisional contest last night at Hammond Stadium.

Cornell Williams, who had all week long been publicized as the main Leopard threat with his 9.6 speed, pierced the Bobcats defense for all three Malvern touchdowns. But had Williams not been on the field, the game could easily have been a scoreless tie.

The win put Malvern 2-0 in 4-AA West and 2-2 overall, while the Bobcats will fall to 1-3-1 and 0-1 in divisional play. The Leopards rolled over the Cats in the first two periods, but with Williams bottled up in the second half Malvern could hardly do anything while the Bobcats moved the ball for the first time.

When the Bobcats were unable to move in the first series, a short punt by David Still set up Malvern at the Leopard 44. Things weren't too happy when the visitors rolled to a quick first down at the Bobcat 44, but that was all. Mason Gray was hit for a loss of two yards, and then could only get back to the 44 before being swamped on second down. Mac Stroud threw an incomplete pass, and the Leopards had to punt.

This marked the first moment that Malvern controlled field position, and they kept it for the rest of the half. Running plays from deep in Bobcat territory gained little against the gigantic Leopard line, and punt followed punt.

After the first such punt, Malvern put together their first scoring drive, moving 55 yards to paydirt in six plays. The payoff came when Williams circled end for eight yards into the zone. Bruce Efrid kicked the PAT into Pike County, and Malvern led 7-0 with 3:43 left in the first quarter.

Two punts later, a 46-yarder off the foot of David Still pushed the Leopards back to their 26. Williams didn't wait long to shine once again, now in the second quarter with Hope having no first downs yet. Cornell set up one first down on a reverse, and then cut loose for the longest run of the season from scrimmage.

Climaxing the 74-yard, four-play march, Williams broke outside on a trap play and left a trail of steam behind him for the 68 yards and the second score. For the second time Efrid booted the PAT, this one probably in Patmos by now, and Leopards had a 14-0 margin with 8:56 left in the half.

Still the Bobcats were unable to get the ball rolling, but Still put another good high one out to midfield and into the waiting arms of Mr. Speed. He broke the speed limits down the sideline, but it was big old Mickey Allen who made a beautiful play in actually catching Williams and tripping him up at the Hope three.

It took them three more downs, but the next time Cornell Williams laid hands on the ball, people recorded a one-yard blast to his third TD. This time Efrid didn't get as much foot into the ball, perhaps only booting it to the Country Club. It was good, though, and those fateful numbers of 21-0 were on the board with only 2:33 left in the half.

The rest of that half was uneventful, but the second half was entirely another game. After being smothered in the earlier action, the Bobcat offense switched to the shotgun, and Larry Masanelli at one point complete five out of six passes. The deep penetration the Cats could 23, where an 18-yard loss ended that advance.

For the whole final half the Bobcats gave it their all and stopped Malvern's formerly explosive offense. After picking up 200 yards in the first half, the Leopards could only manage 101 in the last 24 minutes, as the Bobcats rolled up 124 yards in that period. To be sure, the Bobcats gave their 110 per cent in that second half as well as the first, but sometimes you just can't stop the man who is faster than you. Here's my nomination for Cornell Williams for All-State, and it'll be a shame if he doesn't ref it.

Jerry McWilliams led Hope rushers with 23 yards on twelve carries, and Mike Monroe did outstandingly well with nine for 22 from his new fullback slot. Other leaders were Gary Wheelington with 2 for 7 and Sidney Waller with 2 for 5. Williams ran 10 times for 117 yards to lead both squads, and Malvern QB Mac Stroud also picked up 23 yards on six carries.

On defense, everyone did well for the Bobcats. Going all the way down the line, it was a good performance from Alford, Allen, Beck, Singleton, Larry McWilliams, McQueen, Brown, Spragins, Wheelington, Jerry McWilliams, and Sidney Waller.

They all did well, with a tremendous second half in which neither team could score. David Still led Hope's receivers with 3 for 47 yards, and Mike Monroe caught 3 for 41. Cornell Williams (who else?) led Malvern pass grabbers with 3 for 58 yards.

The Bobcats may have come out short on the board, but losing isn't quite as bad when you know you couldn't hardly improve on your performance. And as long as the Cats continue playing the way they have, the team and coaches will have my support for one, and I know a bunch of fans that feel the same way. They said so with a standing ovation when the Bobcats came back for the second half, and they'll say it some more next week when the Bobcats take on the hapless Texarkana Washington Lions at Burrman Field on Saturday night. Won't you join them?

STATISTICS

	H	M
First Downs	12	17
Tot. Offense	152	301
Rushing	32	183
Passing	120	118
Completions-20	7-17	
Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	5	4
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	2-16	2-20
Punt Av.	8-26	5-32
Returns	70	116

Scores by Quarters

Hope-	0	0	0	0
Malv.-	7	14	0	0

Football

Lewisville 41, Fouke 0.
Pine Bluff Dollarway 46, Little Rock Metro 0.
Harrisburg 9, Marked Tree 7.

Bentonville 14, Huntsville 13.
Cabot 28, Bryant 6.
Joe T. Robinson 20, Scott 0.
Forrest City 6, Helena 0.
Harmony Grove 20, Bismarck 7.

Camden Lincoln 6, Prescott McRae.

Dumas 21, Lake Village 7.
Gosnell 26, Steele Mo., 14.
West Helena West 2, Blytheville Harrison 0.
Magnet Cove 53, Vilonia 0.
Osceola 27, Manila 0.
Mineral Springs 20, Foreman 0.

Rogers 13, Subiaco 6.
Russellville 33, Pine Bluff Southeast 19.
Ashdown 7, DeQueen 0.
Sheridan 20, Morrilton 7.
Mountain Home 13, Van Buren 0.

Wynne 33, Marianna 6.
Fayetteville 13, Texarkana 6.

Batesville 26, Pocahontas 6.
Murfreesboro 33, Lewisville Foster 20.

Harrison 28, Siloam Springs 0.
Berryville 35, Marshall 7.
Arkadelphia 14, Camden 13.
Prescott 13, Lakeside 7.
Bald Knob 32, Augusta 0.
Perryville 13, Harris McAlmont 12.

Dermott 15, Monticello 14.
Searcy 21, Paragould 13.
Stamps 0, Junction City 0, tie.

Beebe 6, Des Arc 2.
Crossett 28, Warren 13.
Hamburg 14, Fordyce 0.
Magnolia 20, Smackover 0.
Dardanelle 32, Mansfield 0.
Hazen 13, Harding 6.

Greenwood 32, Clarksville 0.
Charleston 13, Ozark 8.
Little Rock Hall 20, Jonesboro 0.

North Little Rock 37, El Dorado 0.
Fort Smith Northside 28, Springdale 20.

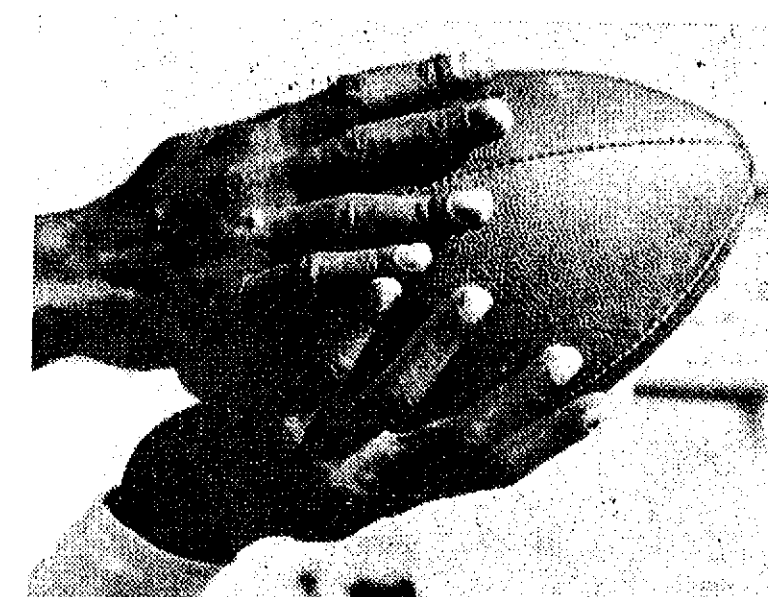
Little Rock Catholic 21, Benton 6.
Hot Springs 26, McClellan 0.
Alma 55, Farmington 6.
Lonoke 13, Brinkley 6.
Camden Fairview 27, Gurdon 7.

Heber Springs 31, Clinton 19.
Stuttgart 27, DeWitt 6.
West Fork 40, Elkins 6.
Carlisle 14, England 7.
McGehee 14, Eudora 6.
Malvern 21, Hope 0.



The colorful split end of the New York Giants rises to the occasion as the pass reaches him . . .

HOMER JONES IS A GRABBER



The ball is securely tucked in the grasp of one of the largest set of hands in pro football . . .



And once Homer is off and running in the open field, no one is going to catch the 225-pound sprinter.

Penalty-Hit Yerger Still Ties Nashville

Yerger Sports Writers
BEN PERKINS — ARTHUR MAXWELL

The two top contenders in District 7-A battled to a 20-20 tie last night in Nashville.

The Tigers won the toss and elected to receive. They got the ball on the ten and a 15-yard run-back, only to be penalized 15 yards for holding. The Tigers were unable to move the ball, so they had to punt.

The Scrappers scored on a 30 yard run from scrimmage by their halfback. The extra point was good and the score was Nashville 7-Yerger 0.

The Second Scrapper score came with 4:27 remaining in the first quarter, when the Scrappers blocked a Yerger punt. The extra point was good making the score 14-0 Nashville making the score 14-0 Nashville's favor.

With 10:33 left in the first half the Scrappers scored again on a 20 yard pass play. The P.A.T. failed.

The first Tiger score came on a pass from quarterback David Block to end Thomas Garland, which covered 16 yards. The extra point was good. The score was then Nashville 20-Yerger 7.

Sure determination brought the Tigers their second score on an 80 yard pass play from quarterback David Block to halfback Artis Martin. The P. A. T. was good with Horace Johnson carrying the ball 2 yards. The score then read Nashville 20-Yerger 14.

The Tigers kept rolling on, as quarterback David Block hit end Thomas Garland in the end zone for a score. The P. A. T. was no good and the score read Nashville 20-Yerger 20.

The third and fourth quarters were totally defense. The Tigers defensive leaders were: Robert Baker and David Benton each with 13 tackles, Calvin Shaw 11 tackles, Christopher Hindman 9, Richard Carter and Ronald Moses 8 tackles each, Ira Isley 6 tackles, 1 interception, Jerry Johnson 4 tackles, 2 interceptions, Frank Prater 3 tackles, 1 fumble recovery, Estelle Hendrix and Louis Sharp each with 3 tackles, Lee Davis 2 tackles, Sammie Austin, Robert Scott, Jesse Henry and Artis Martin 1 tackle each.

The leading ground gainers for Yerger were Artis Martin 133 yards-6 points, Horace Johnson 101 yards-2 points, and Estelle Hendrix 67 yards. Thomas Garland topped the receiving corps with 2 catches for 46 yards and 12 points.

STATISTICS

	Yerger	Nashville
First Downs	8	7
Total Offense	445	99
Rushing yardage	226	79
Passing yardage	219	20
Passes Att-Comp.	13-5	13-3
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Had Intercepted	2	3
Penalties - yards	155	55

This tie with the district Champions should give definite proof, that the Yerger Tigers (one of most underrated teams in Ark.) has and can be the new district Champions for the year 68-69.

The Tigers next opponent will be McRae of Prescott. The Tigers will be trying for their 4th victory, so come to Prescott, October 12, to see the Tigers in action.

College Football Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Susquehanna 13, Bloomsburg, Pa., State 13, tie
Gustavus Adolphus 24, St. Thomas 7
Millsaps 45, Northwood, Tex. 7
Houston 71, Cincinnati 33 4

Homer's Psyche Adds Dimension to Threat

Written for NEA

Homer Jones is the first three-yard line on a bootleg. Homer made the call. Again, he was pulling the corner back and the safety with him when he ran a pass pattern on the previous play.

He came back to the huddle and said, "You ought to call 'Slant 34 X turn-in.'"

And I simply danced around the defensive end for the score.

The guy telling me this kind of stuff was accused only a couple of years ago of not knowing his way around a football field. I remember before I came to the Giants last year the other guys around the league told me, "Jones only got speed. He doesn't know where he's going."

Well, let's face it, when Homer Jones first came into the National Football League, he was as raw a talent as anyone ever saw. He told me that after he played at Texas Southern, he was brought up as a defensive corner back. He did not know how to run a pass pattern.

But he could run a 9.3 hundred, had beaten Robert Hayes once, and he weighed 225 pounds. You don't give up on that easily. The first pattern he was taught was a down and in, or what you'd call a slant. Then came a fly pattern, in which the receiver races straight down the field — only it's more subtle than that because he must also use pace on the defensive back to set him up for the "fly."

Finally, he learned a short square-out, bread-and-butter for a wide receiver, and the Giants were ready to turn Homer loose on the world.

Before I came to New York, I ran the ball in from the

three-yard line on a bootleg. Homer made the call. Again, he was pulling the corner back and the safety with him when he ran a pass pattern on the previous play.

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Before I came to New York,

Y.A. Tittle told me, "Francis, you can drop back seven yards, set up, throw as far as you can, and not overthrow Homer Jones." I found out he was right.

Homer doesn't catch the ball with the finesse of a Charley Taylor. His hands are very seldom in the right position to catch a football.

But he doesn't drop it. And once he gets the football, he's as strong as any runner I've ever seen in the open field. Yet he wouldn't make a good halfback. He doesn't have what we call light feet—he doesn't cut as sharp as a back.

When I got to the Giants, I saw in him a guy who wanted to learn, who was on the verge of capitalizing on his raw talent. Last season he became a big star every week. But it didn't change his character.

We were playing the Dallas Cowboys one afternoon, and I called a delay slant pattern for him. He takes two or three steps, stops, then cuts straight toward the middle of the field. When he got there, he was hit by 20 people. Homer doesn't like that pattern much any more. When he got back to the huddle, still shaking the cobwebs out of his head, he grumbled to me, "You can take that — play, bottle it up and send it back to your Coca Cola people."

Homer's an individualist, all right. And aware. After the Eagles shut him out without a reception, he showed me something. Most receivers want to sulk. I told him after the game he proved to me he was a man.

When we went out to play

Coaching Staff Was Perturbed

SMITHFIELD, Va. (AP) — The coaching staff was perturbed when Westside High School missed two extra points in its football game Thursday night against Central High of Sussex.

That's about the only place Westside wasn't perfect, however, in rolling to a 110-6 victory as quarterback Pernell Denson threw seven touchdown passes and his replacement, Levi Day, threw three.

It wasn't a school scoring record, though. Last year, Westside beat Southside High of Dinwiddie 124-0.

Drysdale Wins Second Round

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African Cliff Drysdale won his second-round singles match in the Johannesburg Professional Tennis Championships, beating Frenchman Pierre Barthes 6-0 8-6.

Tournament Postponed

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The first round of the 144-hole qualifying golf tournament for aspirants to the PGA tour was postponed Thursday because of rain.



IRA BERKOW

Love and Hate

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Sentimentality dripped from the gleaming circular dome of new Madison Square Garden down to the resin on the canvas as the crowd boomed before ring announcer Johnny Addie could finish.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Addie, concluding his introductions before the main event, "and now the former great welterweight king, the Cuban Hawk . . . And the 10,000 or so fans stood and beat their palms.

Kid Gavilan came down the aisle. It had been announced in the papers and over television and radio that he would probably attend the fights that night. So the crowd was ready. They knew, too, that Gavilan had just a few days before wiggled out of Cuba, where Castro had confiscated his land, his money and had flung him in jail nine times for preaching the gospel of Jehovah's Witnesses and refusing to back the dictator's regime.

Now broke, nearly blind in one eye because of a cataract, the right ear resembling a cauliflower soufflé and weighing 25 pounds more than the 147 welterweight limit, the 42-year-old popular ex-champ stumbled and was helped into the ring by an attendant cop.

Gavilan slipped slowly through the ropes. His face, the color of a natural leaf Havana cigar, glowed with delight. The crowd applauded still. Gavilan congratulated each contestant. He circled the ring, with head high and arms raised overhead in the age-old gesture of victory. Then he stopped, assumed a boxing stance and shot up his trade-mark, the bolo punch, the celebrated blow that he learned from swinging a machete as a boy in Cuba's sugar cane fields.

The crowd screamed in unbounded enthusiasm of memories sweetly recalled. But a crowd, as an old English poet once said, is a two-headed beast. And the fight through proved it that evening.

For Gavilan, the evening was "wonderful, wonderful," he said, "ooh, there is so much of fondness in my heart." For Jose Torres, former light-heavyweight champion, it was less so.

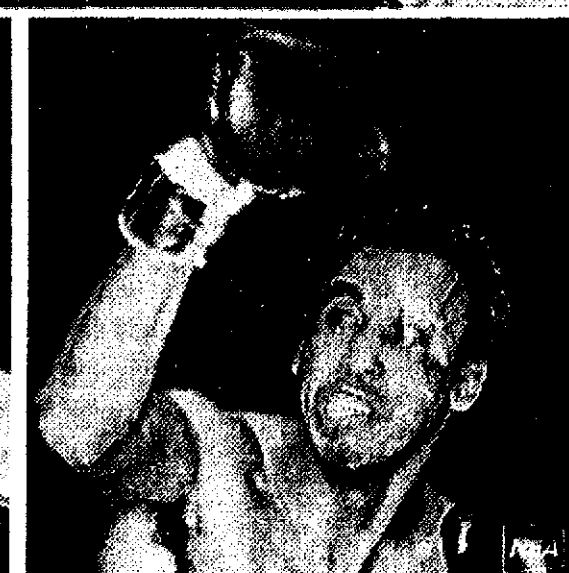
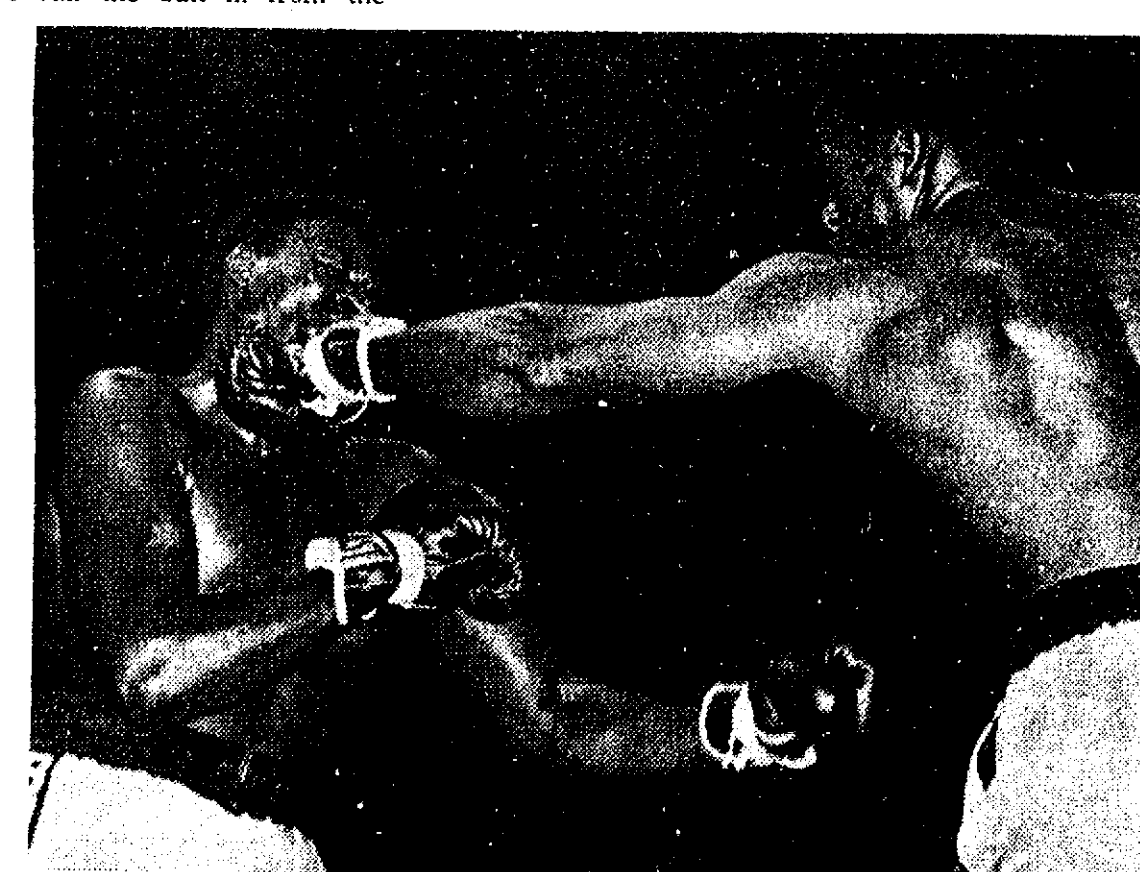
When he was announced just before Gavilan, boos rebounded off the walls and ropes. Torres had fought some title fights in the Garden and the fans seemed to remember them as stinkos. Torres is a sensitive, intelligent young man who is dedicated to his profession. His worst offense, it seems, was losing fights some second-balcony fans thought he should have won.

As Torres came through the ropes, he strode right into the boos. In contrast to Gavilan, he seemed to slink over to the respective fighters of the night, his shoulders hunched, his face stiff. He departed hastily.

The crowd is little more than a wolf in a bonnet. Always, there is the ugliness of the mob. Extremism in any form is a fright because there is a loss of balance. When the crowd reaches heights of heart, as it did for Gavilan, there remains a sort of terrifying beauty.

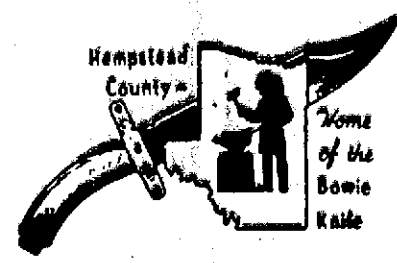
And when it acts as it did for Torres, it is like the mob's "howls of execration" that attended the sympathetic protagonist in Camus' "The Stranger" as he went to be hanged. A clue to that kind of sports fan was given in a recent letter to a New York baseball announcer. The letter read:

"Dear Sir, I think you are the greatest announcer who I ever heard. I am seven years old."



OFF THE ROPES—The renaissance in boxing includes youthful Buster Mathis (top left) who recently came back from a near-upset defeat by James J. Woody (top right) to continue in the heavyweight title picture. Meanwhile, George Chuvalo (lower left), sometimes described as a human punching bag, scored a TKO over Manuel Ramos (bottom right). Chuvalo, a ring veteran who has fought a couple world heavyweight title bouts, gained a new life. The younger Ramos, however, must try to come back up the ladder.

Hope



Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
Back Up?

Mr. Paul Harvey, the electronic Goldwater who writes, too, stated in Lexington Tuesday night he would like to "turn back the clock to the good old days" before Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

If our memory serves us correctly that was before the aged had social security, most farm homes electricity, working men the minimum wage, housewives cake mixes and dishwashers, men tv to watch football on Sunday afternoon and ordinary 18-year-olds cars in which to date.

Frankly, we much prefer 1968 despite our occasional nostalgic lapses. And we think most Kentuckians and most Americans do, too. Sorry, Mr. Harvey. — Lexington (Ky.) Herald

Thoughts Of The Times

Detroit is reportedly planning to enter the small car field in the face of competition from the foreign midsize. Detroit's entries will be somewhere between the foreign small cars and the domestic compacts in size and price. It can't last long, however, because Detroit has never discovered how the small game is properly played. It couldn't have been more than a year after the compacts were introduced that one automaker advertised "the biggest, roomiest, most powerful compact on the market." — Roanoke (Va.) Times

Just To Check

A building in the nation's capital houses, among other things, a large computer which processes data in millionths of a second. Soon it is expected to provide weather forecasts at least two weeks in advance, after digesting all manner of information which thousands of mathematicians would have been needed to supply.

We know this is a marvelous electronic age and all that, but knowing also the capricious moods of nature, we wouldn't ignore an aching joint, the antics of tumbleweeds or prognostications of an aged plains Indian, to sort of check on the computer's work. — Oklahoma City (Okla.) Daily Oklahoman

Says Proposal by Rockefeller Cheap Play

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Rep. Charles Matthews, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said Thursday that a recent proposal by Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller was a "cheap play."

Matthews made the statement when questioned about Rockefeller's suggestion that the American Independent party be represented at each polling place in the state. Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is the presidential candidate of the party.

"I don't think the governor is at all serious about this suggestion," said Matthews. "He knows it clearly violates Arkansas law. What he is doing is making a cheap play to get some Wallace votes."

Matthews also predicted that Wallace's selection of Gen. Curtis LeMay as a running mate would hurt the former Alabama governor in Arkansas, but help him in some states.

Denies Using Colony for Politics

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jake Sklar of Little Rock, founder of Friends of Retarded Children Inc., denied Thursday that he had used a mailing list compiled by the Arkansas Children's Colony to ask parents of retarded children to support Democratic gubernatorial nominee Marion H. Crank.

The Republican headquarters hinted Thursday that Sklar had access to the files of the Children's Colony.

Sklar said he had compiled a mailing list of his own, probably "far larger" than that of the Colony. He said his letters soliciting votes for Crank were mailed at the cost of his organization and were written on his organizational letterhead.

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SHEEP GATHERING in the fall is the main event of the year for Iceland's rural population. It may take up to five days to herd the sheep down from the vast and desolate mountain ranges where they have grazed all summer. Every district has a joint pen where the sheep are taken and there each farmer must find his from among the more than 15,000 animals being held. A holiday spirit fills the air and the night after the first day at the pen usually is spent in dancing and other festivities.



SITTING BULL. Who says a bullfrog can't sit? This one in Fremont, Calif., seems ready to argue the point with all and sundry.

Navy Probing Steel Used in Submarines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy acknowledged that for the past nine months it has been investigating inspection practices for steel used in U.S. submarines.

The review, the Navy disclosed Thursday night, was prompted by a letter from the head of a steel testing firm who "expressed concern" about the service's steel buying and inspecting procedures.

The Navy said a wide-ranging probe that involved buildings of submarines, steel producers and government agents showed:

— "There is no evidence that defective steel plates are being used in submarine construction."

— "There is also no indication that the loss of the USS Thresher (1963) and USS Scorpion (last May) were due to the failure of the steel plates used in the hull structure."

— "Submarine steel plates and fabricated structures are guaranteed safe through inspection procedures that are 'always carried out under government supervision.'"

— "Recent ultrasonic inspection of welds and plating in more than 40 submarines in service 'has not revealed any evidence of plates which do not meet safe submarine construction requirements.'"

— "There is no evidence that rejected plates were used in any submarine construction."

The comments followed reports this week by Washington columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson that the Navy had evidence as early as July 16, 1962, that steel producers had "knowingly delivered defective plates" for submarine construction.

The Navy, asked for comment, defended itself—and industry, to an extent.

But the Navy's page-long rebuttal did not directly address one practice questioned by the columnists: The policy of allowing steel producers to pass judgment on their own steel.

What the Navy called "an extensive and detailed review" was started last February after the Naval Ship Systems Command received a letter from Raymond G. Perselman, president of Penn Calvanizing Co. of Philadelphia, who was critical of inspection procedures.

Actress Is Back on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlene Dietrich returned to Broadway Thursday night to repeat the one-woman song show she presented last year. First nighters gave her a tumultuous reception at final curtain.

The show begins with the start of her career as a young actress in the film "Blue Angel," a vintage movie which dates Miss Dietrich somewhere in her 60s.

But when she moved on stage, her body shimmering in beaded gown and swathed in white sable, the audience almost forgot it was watching a real-life grandmother.

Officer Ordered Use of the Airplane

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State Police Supt. Thomas D. Burbank said Thursday in a report that Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlington asked that Gov. John L. McKeithen's airplane be used to transport the head of Arkansas Loan & Thrift Co. to Lafayette in 1967.

Burbank's report said that Leon Gary, director of the Department of Public Works and an aide to McKeithen, authorized the flight.

Ernest M. Bartlett of Fort Smith, head of bankrupt AL&T, was identified as the businessman transported.

"The attorney general did not identify the out-of-state businessman to Mr. Gary; nor did he state the nature of his business," the report said. "Mr. Gary does not know Mr. Bartlett."

AL&T is the parent firm of Louisiana Loan & Thrift Co. Gremlington received a \$10,000 fee from LL&T and later rendered an attorney general's opinion favoring the firm, which is now in receivership.

Bartlett had said that McKeithen was helpful in setting up LL&T. McKeithen has denied the charge.

Stevenson Estate \$1.5 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, the former U.N. ambassador, Illinois governor and defeated Democratic presidential candidate, left a gross estate of just under \$1.5 million.

An inventory filed Thursday in Surrogate's Court showed tax claims against the estate amounting to \$470,000.

No End Yet to Strike in Vineyards

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — "La huelga!"

The past four years, those Spanish words—the strike—have been the rallying cry of an epic California labor dispute in the hot vineyards of one of the world's richest agricultural belts. The end is not in sight.

Technically, no strike exists; members of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) merely are refusing to accept jobs. Nonunion members are available, and are working.

For four years, however, matters have grown steadily more bitter, reaching a peak early this year when a national boycott was called against the sale of California table grapes.

The key word in the dispute is table. Wine and raisin grapes are not involved—the union has signed contracts with a number of vintners and raisin producers. Not table grape grower has signed.

Every major political candidate—and some minor ones—has been pressured to take a position. Many church councils have endorsed it. Some grocery chains have discontinued the sale of table grapes.

Bumper stickers have appeared all over California, proclaiming: "Boycott Grapes," "Don't Buy New York Products"—a retaliation to New York City supporting the boycott—and, "Buy Grapes."

The boycott is designed to force growers, who share in California's \$3.8 billion a year agricultural industry, to the bargaining table.

On one side of the issue: the growers, whose lands lie among fields producing 37 per cent of the fruits and vegetables sold in the United States.

On the other: Mexican-Americans who bring in the harvest, traveling from one spread to another in season. When the harvest is done, so is their job—until the next time. The average farm worker toils 134 days a year. About 84 per cent less than the federal poverty level of \$3,100, with an average annual income of \$1,376, the union contends. Growers contend grape pickers average more than \$2 an hour.

Cesar Chavez is head of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and architect of the boycott.

A Macabre Holiday for Many Mexicans

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — It was a macabre holiday for many Mexicans.

They licked ice cream cones, nibbled tacos and walked the bloody, bullet-pocked streets of Tlatelolco where 25 died and hundreds were injured in fighting Wednesday night between rebellious students and government troops.

"Que es eso, mama?"—"what is that, mama?"—asked a little girl, pointing to a snub-nosed tear-gas gun of a granadero.

Three teen-aged boys, dirty and disheveled, sat on the curb stone, smoking cigarettes and fingering a spent rifle shell.

"Rat, tat, tat" shouted one, raising his arms and imitating soldiers firing machine guns.

It was a sunny day at the intersection of Noncalco and Prologacion de San Juan de Letran, within viewing distance of the spot where a rally of 6,000 ended in wild gun play, death and destruction.

A white-haired ice cream vendor passed by with his cart, selling four flavors.

"Business is very good," he said. "Many people are walking by here today."

Most of his business came from the granaderos, riot police dressed in blue.

Granaderos with white, taped billy sticks hovered over shoe-shine boys, doing a big business at a peso a throw.

Granaderos in light blue crash helmets had stubby tear-gas guns slung over their shoulders and silver canisters at their hips.

Canvas-covered army trucks lined San Juan as far as the eye could see. Khaki-uniformed soldiers with rifles over their shoulders moved in such numbers that it looked like army maneuvers.

On the San Juan viaduct armored vehicles parked 10 feet apart, the slim muzzles of their machine guns pointed at the windows across the street.

Families walked by, tykes barely able to walk and women carrying babies in arms, pointing and chattering away with excitement.

The Plaza of the Three Cultures was quiet—boarded off from the curious.

A stone church with a cross on its steeple—a place for prayer dating back to the Spanish conquest in the 16th century—stood in the center of the bizarre montage.

In front of it were the pyramids, dating back three centuries before that—their rocks a haven to many civilians caught in the crossfire the previous evening.

All around were the high-rise apartments—bleak skeletons of yellow steel and glass, without a heartbeat in any of them. They were cleared by militarymen seeking terrorists.

One of them—The Chihuahua—had a four-story window left by fire.

A huge hole was in a window on the fourth floor of another building. There, the story goes, a teen-age girl peeked over the window pane to see the excitement below. A bullet creased her forehead.

Soviet Troops to Stay and Czechs Agree

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak leaders returned from Moscow Friday night after agreeing to sign a treaty for the "temporary stationing" of Warsaw Pact troops in their country, giving final legality to the occupation.

Premier Oldrich Cernik asked a welcoming group at a military airport, "Why are you so sad? There is no reason to be sad."

But on the question of how many occupation troops would leave and when, he added nothing to an official communique reiterating earlier Soviet pledges for an eventual withdrawal by stages of the forces that invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

Cernik said the treaty would be signed in "the near future."

One member of the welcoming group said the development was a "complete tragedy for the Czechoslovak people." Almost no one from the general public turned out to greet the leaders in the chill, damp weather just before midnight.

Czechoslovak sources estimate the number of occupation troops at 500,000. They say the Kremlin insists on keeping at least 100,000 near the West German border because of concern about its "insecurity." The Soviets said this concern was a major reason for the invasion.

Filipinos Demonstrate Against U. S.

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, Philippines (AP) — About 2,000 Filipinos, protesting base policies, staged a demonstration tonight before the main gate of this big U.S. military installation about 75 miles north of Manila.

The demonstrators, including students from Manila and residents of Angeles, the boom town which adjoins the base, carried placards denouncing the base commander, Col. Ernest Pate.

The rally, the second of its kind in four days, came about a month after a curfew imposed by base authorities following a series of incidents in Angeles and the vicinity involving American servicemen, including shootings, muggings and fights.

Convention to Be TV Subject

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Calling a constitutional convention will be the subject of an Educational Television (Channel 2) series this month. It is sponsored by the Pulaski County Bar Association and the League of Women Voters.

Ed Lester, general chairman of the program, said the 30-minute telecasts are scheduled for Oct. 8, 15 and 22. The programs will deal with the history and background of the state's constitution, the report of the Constitutional Revision Study Commission and how the proposed constitutional convention would work.

Arkansas voters will decide Nov. 5 whether a constitutional convention will be held.

Nomination of Wiggins Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed today President Johnson's nomination of J. R. Wiggins, former editor and executive vice president of the Washington Post, as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Wiggins succeeds George W. Ball, who resigned last week to help Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign.

The Senate also confirmed nominations of Wiggins and Brewster C. Denny of Washington as U.S. representatives to the current General Assembly session and Raymond D. Nasher of Texas and Marvin L. Warner of Ohio as alternate representatives.

Plant Loan for Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Industrial Corp. has approved a \$21,600 loan to the Caraway Industrial Development Corp. Rep. E.C. "Took" Gathings, D-Ark., who made the announcement Thursday, said the funds would be used to expand the Caraway Apparel Co. factory to provide 40 new jobs.

Peru Army Is Meeting More Resistance

By JOE MCGOWAN

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Spawned by street battles between students and police, resistance was stiffening today against the military leaders who overthrew the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

In one encounter Thursday night police fired into a crowd of students, hitting one in the head and apparently killing him. Five photographers taking pictures of the incident were arrested.

Students swirled through the streets breaking shop windows. At least 10 cars were burned. Police used tear gas in an attempt to control the outbreaks in this Andean nation on the west coast of South America.

The new government, composed of the highest ranking officers in the army, air force and navy, is headed by Gen. Juan Velasco, army chief of staff and president of the joint chiefs.

He issued a communique detailing the formation of the new government, warning against acts of violence and telling of Belaunde's exile. It was also signed by the chiefs of the navy and the air force.

Eleven members of a Cabinet that had been sworn in 14 hours before the coup remained under house arrest. They had been drafting a communique calling for a rebellion when officers broke into their meeting.

Also calling for rebellion was Armando Villanueva, chief of the Aprista party, probably the country's strongest political organization and hated by the military.

Several radio stations, including the one on which Villanueva broadcast, were shut down, but newspapers continued to publish descriptions of the street violence and condemnations of the coup.

The Aprista paper, La Tribuna, issued a special edition Thursday night with a banner headline calling for an ouster of the "coup-makers." The back page carried a picture of tanks at the palace with the headline "Czechoslovakia? Not in Peru."

The ousted ministers have called for citizens and students to unite against the military.

There are rumors of a general strike.

Flight operations at the airport were normal. The U.S. Embassy said that so far all of the 6,000 U.S. citizens in the country are believed to be safe.

Belaunde, 55, was flown to Buenos Aires, the Argentine capital, after being taken from his bedroom in the early morning hours.

The new Cabinet, Belaunde's seventh in five years as president, had been named to deal with a government crisis that developed as a result of a contract with a U.S. oil company.

One manifesto from the military leaders said there had been "deceitful" use of executive power in resolving the long standing dispute with International Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The dispute had divided Belaunde and his personal candidate for president, Edgardo Seoane.

The imminent victory of the Apristas in the 1969 general elections as a result of the split in Belaunde's Accion Popular party was seen as the real reason for the coup.

The future of the elections is uncertain. The military leaders are calling themselves a "revolutionary government" indicating they intend to rule for some time. In previous coups—Peru has had six this century—the military had announced themselves as a junta.

A communique Thursday night announced the establishment of a set of revolutionary government statutes.

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Big Battle Leaves 659 Enemy Dead

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — More than 1,000 U.S. infantrymen and scores of warplanes attacked a Viet Cong base camp in the marshlands southwest of Saigon and killed at least 159 enemy soldiers while suffering no American dead, a military spokesman said today.

A company of infantrymen from the 9th Division apparently caught the enemy troops by surprise in the sparsely populated marshes and canals 58 miles southwest of the capital Friday.

Another 1,000 U.S. troops were rushed to the area by helicopters and threw a cordon around the camp.

Three American helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire but managed to land on their own power.

Field reports said some Viet Cong troops still entrenched in bunkers along the Kinh Tong Doc Loc canal began coming out this afternoon, apparently unable to withstand the massive American firepower being poured at them. As they tried to escape, helicopter gunships flying low cut them down with rockets and machine guns.

Since Friday morning, jet fighter-bombers, Army and Air Force gunships and artillery have poured thousands of pounds of explosives into the enemy positions while the infantrymen tightened the cordon around them.

The enemy force was estimated at perhaps a battalion of 300 to 400 troops. Some of the enemy soldiers may have slipped out of the American cordon after dark Friday.

Helicopter gunships were still drawing ground fire today from enemy troops.

In addition to the one U.S. infantryman killed, 25 were wounded.

One military spokesman said the enemy body count was expected to go higher when the sweep of the Mekong Delta battlefield is completed.

Most of the action reported in allied communiques today centered in the delta south of Saigon, although in another cordon operation far to the north of Saigon American paratroopers reported killing 80 enemy soldiers and seizing 152 suspects. American casualties were reported light. The fight began when a U.S. helicopter was shot down about three miles east of Hue.

Enemy explosives disabled a vital bridge linking Saigon with the food supplies of the fertile delta today, just six weeks after a \$130,000 project had repaired damage of an earlier attack.

At the same time, enemy gunners fired five mortar rounds into South Vietnamese militiamen guarding the bridge. Government casualties were reported light.

The 1,700-foot Ben Luc bridge, 16 miles southwest of Saigon, is considered so important that a battalion of perhaps 500 South Vietnamese troops has been stationed in the area for security. But enemy troops have managed to slip floating demolition charges past the government soldiers, who normally fire on anything they see moving in the river.

PSC Prevents Tax Hike on Power Firm

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Public Service Commission issued an order Thursday which would prevent additional taxes in 17 Arkansas cities from being levied on the Southwestern Electric Power Co. of Shreveport, La.

According to the PSC, any increase in "street rental" taxes above the present two per cent of annual gross revenues would have to be passed on to the residential and commercial customers in the particular city.

The cities affected by the order are Bonanza, Booneville, Cave Springs, Centerton, Elm Springs, Farmington, Greenwood, Greenwald, Hackett, Huntington, Lincoln, Lowell, Magnolia, Mansfield, Pine Bluff, Prairie Grove and Eldron.